

New Zoo Gets First Giraffes Since War

Twenty-seven animals, including five Giraffes, this week completed a trip which began two months ago on the African veldt and ended at the new Los Angeles Zoo in Griffith Park.

The first portion of the trip, although the longest, was the easiest. It was made by boat from a South African port to New York. The last part of the trip — from the United States Department of Agriculture Station in Clifton, N. J., to Los Angeles — was the toughest because tall Giraffes — one stands 13 feet 6 inches not counting the crate he travels in — couldn't go through just any tunnel between here and Clifton.

The trip, just completed, began with a 280-mile detour. The three-truck convoy had to go up the Hudson River, over to Buffalo and Cleveland, Toledo, drop south to Indianapolis and on to St. Louis, thus avoiding at least five low tunnels on the Pennsylvania Turnpike which otherwise would have offered a much more direct route.

FROM ST. LOUIS, trucks moved down through Oklahoma City to Albuquerque, through heavy rainstorms and then on into California, braving the Los Angeles area freeway system for the last part of the trip.

In addition to the Giraffes, the shipment included 22 African Antelopes of various species. In the shipment were:

Three Blesbuck — an animal with distinctive angular and curved horns and an elongated muzzle. It once roamed the plains of Africa in great numbers but now has been reduced to a point where it is threatened with extinction.

Blue Wildebeast — an Antelope from the Tanganyika and Kenya regions. It is grayish-silver in color with brownish bands on the neck and shoulder up to the middle of the body. The face, mane and beard are black with heavy recurved horns on the ox-like head.

Three Gemsbuck — a South African creature of the arid plains regions. Its ringed horns have tips so tough they are used by natives for spear points. The animal's thick, tough hide is used for shield coverings.

Seven Impalas — an animal which ranges across Central and Southern Africa. It is extremely swift and noted for its prodigious high leaps when running to escape.

Four Greater Kudus — This unusual animal is the second

largest member of the African Antelope family.

Two Elands — This largest of African Antelopes has a short mane with a whitish or creamy vertical stripe on the upper part of the body. It has an ox-like massiveness, rounded hooves and heavy spiral horns. These two animals are both females, being brought in to augment a small existing herd already owned by the Los Angeles Zoo.

THIS IS the first major animal shipment to be moved directly to the new Los Angeles Zoo, explained Dr. Wesley A. Young, Zoo Director. Its arrival has had to be delayed until new zoo facilities were ready, because the now closed Griffith Park Zoo was

Armed Forces

Robert L. Holt, 21, son of Lars A. Holt of 16838 Thornburg Ave., was promoted Aug. 23 to Army Specialist Fourth Class in Saigon, Viet Nam.

For pay purposes, his new grade is equivalent to corporal.

Spec. Holt, assigned as a chaplain's assistant in the U. S. Army Headquarters Area Command in Saigon, entered the Army in July, 1965. He arrived overseas in December, 1965.

Holt is a 1962 graduate of Bishop Montgomery High School and attended El Camino College.



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Explorers Set First Road Rally

Explorers of the Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will hold their first safe driving road rally all day Saturday, Oct. 1.

Chairman is W. A. Little, general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co.

The road rally is not a race. Rather, it is a test of good driving, making a fine art of following an unrehearsed route and keeping on schedule. It stresses safe driving and the ability to follow maps and directions.

THE COURSE will be laid out by A. K. Miller of the Four Cylinder Car Club of Whittier, winner of the 1966

Pike's Peak Hill Climb. He said the course will be conducted with the highest regard for safe driving, strict compliance for traffic laws and geared to speeds well within legal limits.

The road rally is open to all Explorers in the Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Each car entered must have at least two Explorers 16 to 18 years old. One will serve as driver (he must have a valid California drivers license) and the other as a navigator. In addition, each car must have an adult, 21 years or older. Additional boys may ride as time observers, as the size of the vehicle permits.

The road rally will start from a downtown Los Angeles location and at the final check point there will be exhibits of special professional rally automobiles and custom cars, and demonstrations by law enforcement agencies and the Ford Motor Co.

Prizes to be awarded include a television set, 100 gallons of gasoline, and dash plaques for each participating Explorer. There will be awards for the best looking car in the rally, as well as for rally performance.

EACH EXPLORER who enters the rally must register with the Boy Scout office and pay a \$1 fee. Each entrant must also at-

tend a safe driving road rally school tomorrow or Thursday, Sept. 22. The school will be conducted by the Lincoln-Mercury Division at the Ford Motor Co. plant, 2800 E. Washington Blvd., Pico Rivera. Purpose of the school is to instruct all participants in the rules, regulation and techniques of driving in a road rally. In addition to the school, a rigid vehicle inspection and driver ability test will be conducted prior to the start of the rally on Oct. 1.

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